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COUNTRY <u>East Germany</u>	REPORT
TOPIC <u>Soviet Air Force in Werder</u>	
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Between 4 June and 8 July 1954, the following motor vehicles were used by Soviet Air Force commissaries for purchases at the central commissary (Basa) in Werder:

Commissaries

Voichenkov (1)

Volevach (2)

Gitun (3)

Maslov (4)

Bilyatski (5)

Toporkov (8)

Mashkin (9)

Eremenko (11)

Tupitsin (12)

Gorshenkov (13)

Kozar (14)

Zenozatski (17)

Storehouse 3 (6 b)

" 5 (7) Wuster-
hausen

" 6 (7 a)

" 12 (7 b) Rangsdorf

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Two new delivery trucks with the [] were assigned to the Basa in Werder.

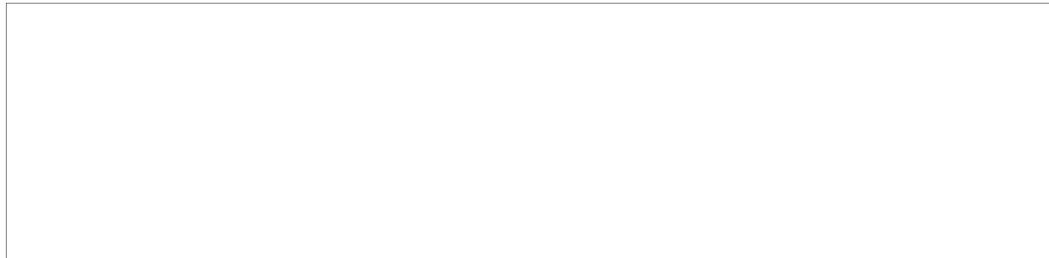
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2. Lieutenant Colonel Bondarenkov (fnu), chief of the main bureau of the Basa, went on furlough in the USSR on 20 June. Werneuchen military post was officially supplied by Voichenkov (commissary 1) although the chief of this commissary was officer Krushilnitski. The Bilyatski's Commissary (5) supplied Neubrandenburg and Rechlin military posts. The Toporkov's Commissary (8) was in charge of Wittstock and Parchim military posts. Officer Mashkin of commissary 9 was transferred to the USSR on 15 May 1954. The commissary still ran under his name although the new chief was Lieutenant Vorenkov (fnu).¹
The Soviet Supply Depot No 7 in Dresden, which issued all the forms for the commissaries, had []²

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4. A twin-engine aircraft landed at Werder airfield at about 1915 on 24 June and again on 29 June at about 1200. The take-offs could not be observed.

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5. A layout sketch at a scale of 1:4,400 of the quartering area of Werder airfield is being furnished. The numerical designations on the sketch agree with the official designations used by the German and Soviet authorities. The hatched buildings on the sketch are being used but their purpose has not yet been determined. One building in the southeastern section of the restricted area, which had previously been occupied by elements of Unit Pismak, was vacated and established as school for Soviet children. The troops of Unit Pismak moved into the annexed buildings. The building southwest of the athletic field was occupied by air technical personnel and also housed the library for officers. A portion of the liqueur factory on Louisen Strasse was converted to quarters for Soviet officers and their dependents. There was a considerable housing shortage as Soviet dependents continuously arrived in Werder. The so-called "Millionenbau" on Isolde Strasse housed the telephone exchange of the restricted area. During May and June 1954, amplifier installations and technical equipment were installed in the restricted area by the RFE (Nationalized Radio and Telecommunication Engineer Plant).⁴

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1. [] Comment. The commissaries supply the same units as mentioned in the last reports. All of the leading officers of commissaries, except for Vorenkov of Commissary 9, are known. Most of the motor vehicles reported have previously been observed in the military posts of the units supplied by the individual commissaries.

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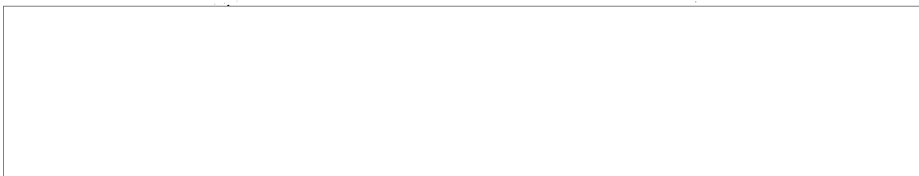
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2. [] Comment. The Soviet Supply Depot No 7 in Dresden and the assigned [] are reported for the first time. The depot is probably connected with the main nation supply depot of the Soviet Zone, with [] and located at Klein Pockhof Strasse, Dresden. The latter depot is subordinate to the Central Trade Administration of the GDRG. The correctness of the information requires confirmation.

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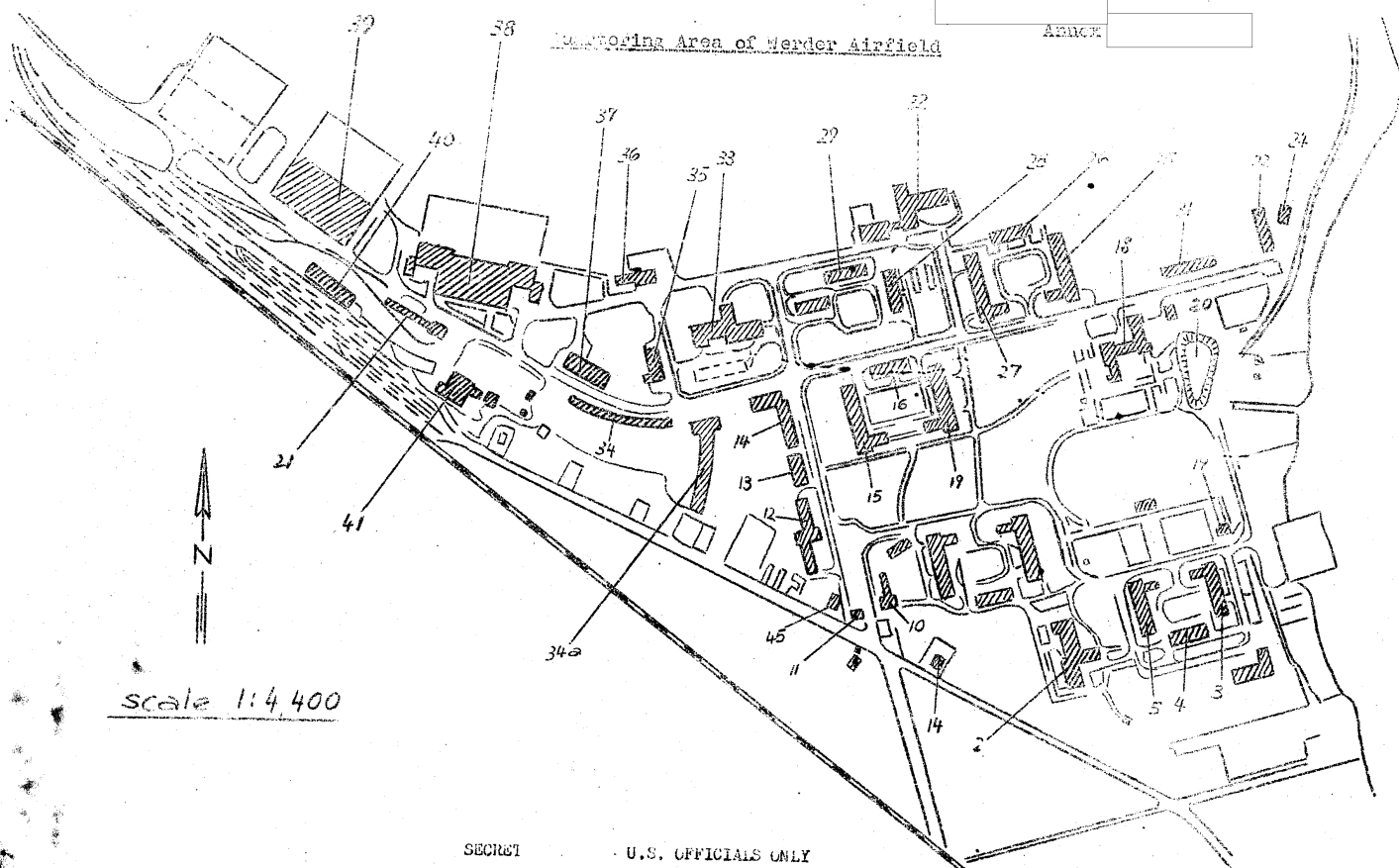
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Surrounding Area of Herder Airfield



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